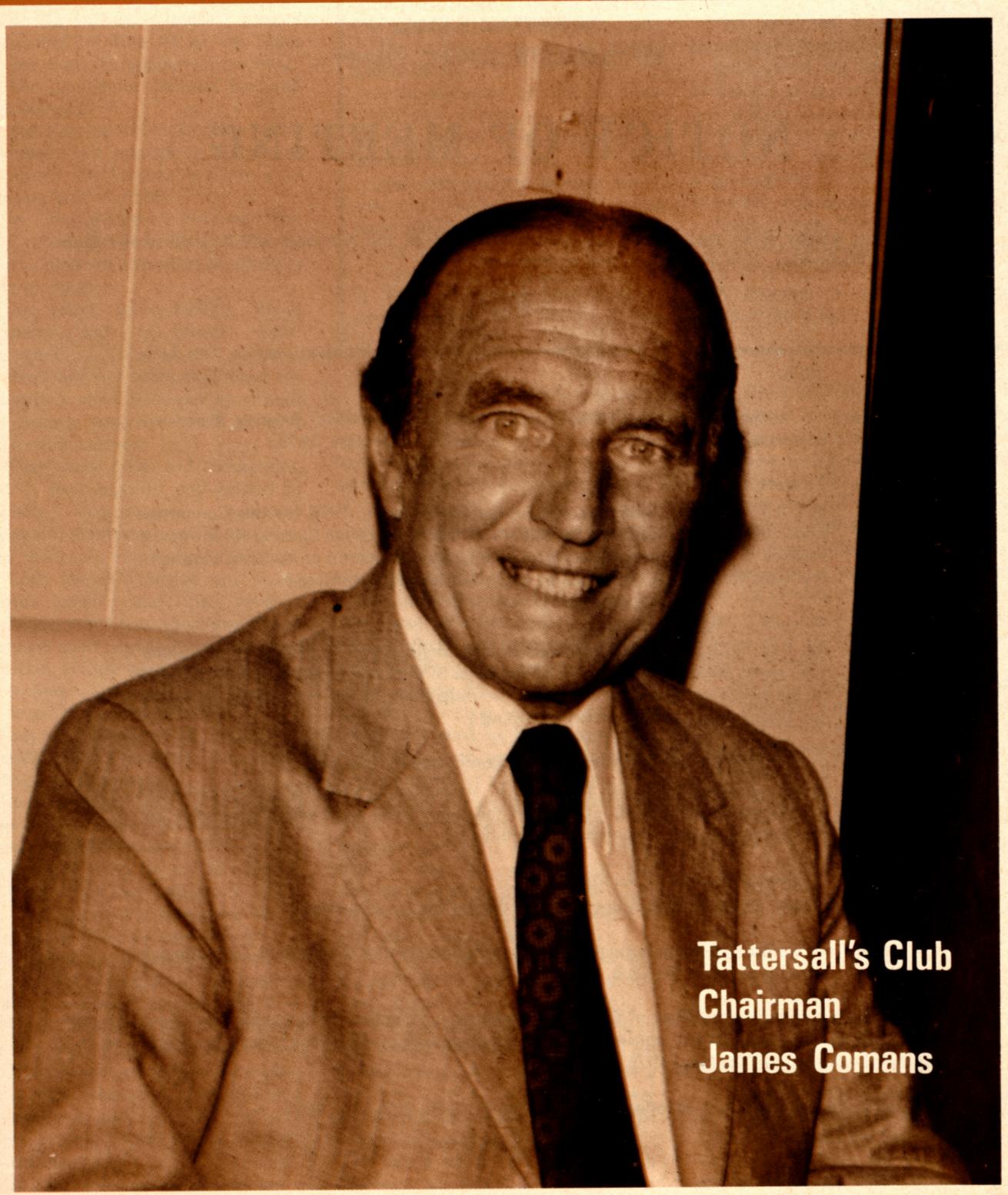


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NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 11th June, 1975, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS:

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held on 12th June, 1974.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1975.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. J.V. Comans, Chairman, appointed 24th March, 1975 by the Committee under the powers prescribed in Rule 44 of the Rules of the Club, to fill the casual vacancy in the office of Chairman caused by the resignation of Mr. G.A. Eastment, is eligible for election for Chairman and offers himself accordingly.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. P.W. McGrath, Treasurer, appointed 24th March, 1975 by the Committee under the powers prescribed in Rule 44 of the Rules of the Club, to fill the casual vacancy in the office of Treasurer caused by the resignation of Mr. H.L.J. Fay, is eligible for Treasurer and offers himself accordingly.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.
Messrs. J.L. Hickey, G.J.C. Moore, A.R. McCamley, J.R. McKell, J.P. O'Neill, and L.I. Tidmarsh are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Fell & Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B. — Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on 14th May, 1975.

Nomination for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 26th May, 1975.

J.R. THOMSON,
Secretary.

JIM COMANS

Our
newly appointed
Chairman

With the retirement of Chairman Geoff Eastment, it devolved on the Committee, under powers prescribed in Rule 44 of the Rules of the Club, to appoint a successor.

The unanimous decision favoured Jim Comans.

The election of Jim Comans to the honoured and prestigious position of Chairman of Tattersall's Club is in keeping with tradition.

In living memory, Tattersall's has been privileged by the leadership of outstanding administrators and likeable men of clubdom.

We recall John Hickey, Frank Carberry and, of course, Geoff Eastment.

Each one had abounding talent for a position which none ever sought but for whom nature seemed to have personally endowed.

Each faced trials and tribulations, but by their capacity, and assisted by capable committees, overcame recession, depression, two World Wars and changes in industrial relationships.

Each forged a further link in the grand chain that has enabled Tattersall's not only to survive but to progress and maintain its unchallenged position of Club leadership in our City of Sydney.

Into this august company now comes Jim Comans on whom the mantle of Chairman has been unexpectedly thrust.

Jim may be classified as a junior member of the Committee having been appointed in June, 1971.

No one could be better qualified to the position bequeathed him.

This was readily recognised by his committee colleagues who gave him a resounding unanimous endorsement.

Jim is a partner of an eminent Macquarie Street, Sydney legal firm.

In all his years of Club membership he is a daily attendant, never missing an appointment, meeting, or interview.

A firm believer in physical fitness he does not spare himself in his work outs in the Third Floor Athletic Department.

In the area of swimming he is particularly to the fore.

Epicurean Dinner Date

22nd April at Tattersall's

Past dinners of the Epicurean Club have proven members really enjoy good wines, good food and of course, the club fellowship of Tattersall's.

The informal presentation creates a sense of ease.

It is rewarding for the Epicurean Committee to note the programming of the meal and wines meets with the approval of our members.

How happy is the thought we are able to gather in such ideal surroundings of our Fourth Floor and Dining Room?

Ceiling mark of attendance is set at 120 as comfort for dining is paramount.

Foodmaster Neville Amy promises you an outstanding meal on the 22nd April.

The wine and cheese master will complement Neville's selection.

Wines from the winning "stables" of the Royal Easter Show could find their way to our tables.

The idea is for all Tattersall's Club members to consider joining the fun of the evening.

Ladies are particularly welcome.

Make a note to phone Miss Jan Carslake at Tattersall's and book for your party or twosome.

It promises to be a great night Tuesday, 22nd April.

His administrative capacity has seen him as handicapper, starter, competitor checking steward, ready with a helping hand to the not so brilliant, and a smile and hand shake for the newest member.

Then on the convivial evenings, such as trophy presentations, Jim has been described as one of the best of compères.

Jim enjoyed a great sporting record and was acknowledged in Rugby League circles as being one of the toughest of lock forwards.

He played 105 first grade games and held his own with the 'he' men of his era such as Bill Brogan, and Ray Stehr, both boxers on occasions at the Rushcutter's Bay Stadium.

Jim had no qualms in taking on these heavyweights, because, not generally known to the football public, was his winning of the Southern Division Inter-service Light Heavyweight Boxing Championship at Abingdon, England, in 1945.

No light task to tackle also was his position for years as stroke of the North Bondi Surfboat Crew.

It would perhaps be impossible to find a more reticent ex-serviceman and it was quite out of the blue when a few years back his illustrious war career was unfolded per medium of a Sydney newspaper.

It ran a series of articles entitled 'Heroes of the R.A.A.F.'

Fellow Club members then learned

that Wing Commander Jim Comans had been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar and commanded an R.A.F. Pathfinder Squadron.

It was revealed that Jim flew in the final raid of "Dam Buster" Guy Gibson V.C. and was probably the last person to speak to the valiant Gibson as Jim was his Deputy Master Bomber. He also flew fourteen of the sixteen major raids on the heavily defended target of Berlin.

Jim did not always return to base on a wing and a prayer.

After being shot down he spent three days and nights in a dinghy in the North Sea thereby becoming a member of the "Gold Fish Club".

Later he was forced to bale out of his plane and so became a member of the "Caterpillar Club".

These facts we could not entice from the Jim Comans, who can be so demure on self adulation, but are recorded in R.A.A.F. history and legend.

A keen student of the turf, Jim is a member of the Australian Jockey Club and has been responsible for notable administrative contributions.

To Jim Comans we extend our congratulations and wish him many years of successful Tattersall's Club Chairmanship, and we know he will be an asset to the office in the tradition of his predecessors.

RETIREMENTS ANNOUNCED

GEOFF EASTMENT.



"For sometime now, I have become increasingly aware that the added responsibility, due to the expansion of my business interests, has been intruding on my application to Club

matters to the point that I now feel obligated to relinquish the honoured position of Chairman of Tattersall's Club.

I am very proud and grateful in having had the privilege of being Chairman of this great Club for the past four years — it has been certainly one of the most rewarding periods of my life.

I wish my successor, the Club and and all its activities, continued progress in the years to come."

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HAREM

Speaking of his recent trip to Swaziland, South Africa, John Peoples said:—

"I was in the domain of King Shobusu, aged 75 — the world's longest reigning monarch.

"He has 100 wives and about 300 off-spring — exact number not available".

Now, that is what we call a record.

BARNEY FAY



Barney Fay has indicated his retirement as Treasurer of Tattersall's Club.

He has held this position since 1965 and has been honoured with Life Membership. Barney is a Senior Member of Tattersall's Club in Brisbane and before coming to Sydney was a Committeeman of that Club. He continues his identity with racing as a member of the Australian Jockey Club and Sydney Turf Club.

OBITUARIES

V.R. Williams Elected 30.10.1961 Died 1.3.1975

W. Levy Elected 25.3.1963 Died 7.3.1975

F.J. Moloney Elected 26.8.1963 Died 9.3.1975

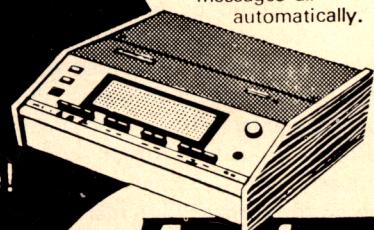
P.L. Ormsby Elected 30.10.1972 Died 17.3.1975

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STARK

There they were working at their age old avocation of "betting on the rails" — Les Tidmarsh and his henchmen Ray Knight and Ron Williams, and it was only in February last.

With Saturday's deliberations over, and settling on the Monday completed, as was their want, the triumvirate came together at Lyn's bar to have a cheery word with one and all.

Came Tuesday and Ray was playing bowls.

This debonair and athletic type, ex-fast bowler and cricketer of renown, bent over to pick up a bowl and collapsed and died on the green.

The association with Les and Ron over a period of many years was thus tragically terminated.

Saddened by his absence Les and Ron continued though the vacuum was not filled.

Then two weeks later found Ron and Les at Rosehill, and there were no outward signs to convey their sorrowful thoughts to the punters.

Back home to Cronulla Ron returned on the Saturday night.

He had his dinner and about 11.00 p.m. he told his wife he was not feeling so good.

She went to get him the time honoured remedy and he fell on his knees, and passed away.

These tragic occurrences have left an indelible mark on the many racing folk and acquaintances of these chaps who were held in the highest esteem.

To their relatives, and for Les Tidmarsh in his hour of woe in losing such great friends, our sincerest condolences.

IN A LONG TRADITION

Twenty-five years and not out — that's the record of John Inglis, the colourful, resonant-voiced manager and auctioneer of William Inglis and Sons.

In a quarter-century at Newmarket John Inglis has been a central figure in the sale of some of Australia's most famous racehorses.

The Inglis tradition of selling horses goes back much further.

Indeed, 1975 marks the company's 108th year in business.

William Inglis, the firm's founder, handed over to his son John, who died in 1915, to be succeeded by son Reg.

Tattersall's member, John Inglis,



Reg's son, is a fourth-generation auctioneer.

And the line has not ended. John's son Bill is being trained to take over from his father.

SPECIAL MEETING

At the meeting held on 24th March, Tattersall's Club Members endorsed the Special Meeting recommendations of the 25th February last which in effect mean:

- (a) Definition of a requirement for Senior Member — necessary to be a member for 35 years and have attained the age of 60 years.
- (b) Entrance fee for an Ordinary Member to be increased to \$150.
- (c) The Committee be given, under certain circumstances, power to make levies to meet trading deficits incurred or forecast as reported on by the Auditors.
- (d) Machinery clauses to allow of implementation of above.

LIKE FATHER LIKE ...

Congratulations to Club Member Lawrence Daly who won the 1974 NSW Debating Championship in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.

He is a life member of the Marrickville C.Y.O. and has taken a prominent part in debating activities for some years.

Proud father is the Hon. Fred Daly M.H.R., Minister of Service and Property and Leader of the House.

Fred is a well known figure in our Athletic Dept. where he preserves his figure, an activity he has pursued since joining Tattersall's 23 years ago.

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SAVAGES ENTERTAIN GLEND A JACKSON



Glenda Jackson with Stan Pitkethley

Golf serious and social – Manly meets Tattersalls

by Os Bates

"In a return meeting today Tattersall's Club ran out computed winners by 37.8 to 34.15 'our new Golf Club President Ian Bell spelt out in his inaugural speech of his new office.

It was a happy Victor Vadas and partner Steve Zappia with 48 points to be declared winners. Runners up were Stan Hodgson and Bernie McGee – (only the last meeting Stan received the Bradman Prize) a book "How to Play Golf" – must have worked wonders.

Singles Stableford winner Ron Rigby scored a fine 36 to win comfortably. Runner up players Ken Johnstone with 33 and Ken Astrid on the same score.

Tattersall's Club winners in the

four ball were John Bolster and Cedric Holden with 43 points.

Smiling Arthur O'Connor and Ken Abrahams, Perry Brown and Col Pearce, Doug Jackson and Angus Foster – all these pairs had 42 points, and, no doubt, many stories were told of the missed putt which meant the difference between winning or losing.

Perry Brown and Ray Gray had 38 points each in the Singles with Perry winning on a count back.

That tall dark and handsome golfer Ken Humphrey rolled his ball pretty close to the pin to win the pin event. We hope he liked the trophy.

Our hard working Treasurer Victor Vadas received a presentation and best wishes for a safe return on a four month world trip at Easter.

One of the most consistent bodies patronising Tattersall's Sportsman's Room is the time honoured Savages.

Hub of culture, Bohemians, and camaraderie, their corroborees are meetings to remember.

Thus it was that they entertained world famed actress, Glenda Jackson, a legendary figure even now in her early lifetime.

Club member Stan Pitkethley was the guiding Indian, whilst Savage David Hunter M.L.A. who presided, Adrian Ashton and Sydney Medical Superintendent Bruce Herriott were the whoopee leaders.

Glenda in a series of answers to questions made some pithy remarks.

Reminded of her wonderful T.V. Queen Elizabeth series, she explained that she found T.V. comparatively boring to the live theatre.

"However" she said "it keeps many actors in employment.

Described as being "dominant, efficient, skilful" Glenda coyly looked at Stan Pitkethley and said "I'm storing it all up – love".

The Savages and their ladies paid glowing tribute to the menu provided by Chef Danny, and the staff always at their obliging best under Len Bettis and Irene Finch.

The Manly Club once again provided a splendid table to delight our members and guests.

The whole function of the day was good and augers well for a happy golfing season.

Make a note now to be at the Lakes on 24th April. Support the golf section, ask your friend in the Club to join the Golf section of our Club.

We play the major golf courses of Sydney in our year round competitions. Phone Miss Jan Carslake at Tattersall's for all details.

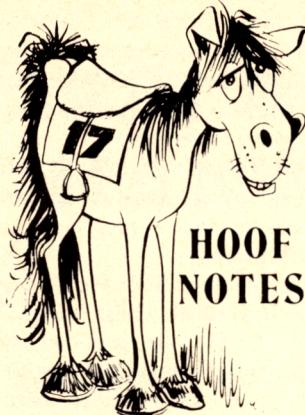
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DUE FOR NEW JERSEY

Tattersall's colleague Peter Johnston, reserved his decision to retire from the game and is back this year as a prop forward for Northern Suburbs Rugby Union.

His decision came as a great boost for Norths who do not appear to have had very much new blood for the 1975 season.

Peter has played 150 first grade games with Norths and represented NSW against Queensland in 1973.



Once again we select a story as told by the Sydney Morning Herald's great racing authority, Bert Lillye, in his "Racing World".

It concerns the magnificent Lindbergh, winner of thirteen races, including the James Barnes Plate, called after Tattersall's one time president, and also a Tattersall's Handicap.

And the men behind the story are our two volatile and popular members, generally referred to as the "Bishop Brothers", and each a grand sportsman Harold and Neville, and that doyen of ex-trainers Harry Darwon.

"Someone once said that the headlines melt into history; but behind the headlines are the subtle scenes and those are the memories that remain.

And that is how it happened when Harold Bishop came up and told the news.

"Old Lindbergh died up on our property at Mullaley. He was almost 24, you know," Harold said.

My memories immediately were of Harry Darwon, the man who picked Lindbergh as a yearling, then developed him into an honest, top-class racehorse.

Harry these days lives in retirement in Doncaster Avenue, almost next door to Randwick racecourse.

All through his life of 73 years Harry has known the good and the bad times; but no matter how he was travelling "Aitch" was whimsical, kind and cheery.

He is the type of man who could crack a joke as the guillotine blade was rattling down from above.

He even laughed when he told me how every bone in his body ached from spondylitis.

"I'm living on pills from day to day. They haven't made the pill that I

A GREAT TURF TRIO

HAROLD AND NEVILLE BISHOP

WITH HARRY DARWON

AND LINDBERGH

haven't had." Harry told me before he warmed to the subject of Lindbergh.

"He was a lovely horse. I picked him in the yearling ring on his looks and if he had been a hand taller, there was no way he could have been faulted.

"As it was he took first and champion in the thoroughbred class at the Easter Show and Tulloch could only get third," old Harry recalled.

He remembered he had bought Lindbergh for only 850 guineas.

"One of my clients told me to stop at 750 guineas; but I liked the horse and I had a bit of money at the time," Harry explained. "I kept bidding until I got him.

"My client refused to take the yearling. 'I said 750 guineas and no more; you didn't buy him for me,' he told me. Funny thing, he had more money than a bull can kick.

"I was on the point of keeping him for myself when the Bishop brothers, Harold and Neville, said they would take him".

"It was lucky for all of us because Lindbergh won us a string of races, including the Breeders' Plate at his first start," Harry said.

The Bishop brothers certainly named the bay colt well, when they called him Lindbergh.

He was sired by Transatlantic and foaled by the Heroic mare Dare, being her last foal.

Lindbergh was one of those breaks of breeding that a study of the Stud Book turns up from time to time.

It makes one wonder, looking at Dare's breeding record why Herbert Thompson, one of the stalwarts of the breeding industry, persevered with her.

She failed to produce a live foal in her first four seasons and her complete record was three foals in nine seasons.

Lindbergh was one of the last foals reared on Thompson's Tarwyn Park stud when it was situated at Penrith.

He made his first appearance in October, 1953, in the Breeders' Plate, winning by a long neck from the 2-1 favourite Pipes of Pan (Bill Camer).

Lindbergh was ridden by little Tommy Mullane who served his apprenticeship with Harry Darwon.

Lindbergh went to Melbourne after winning the Breeders' Plate but encountered snags in Fascinating and Indian Empire when second in the Maribyrnong Plate and Byron Moore Stakes.

But "Lindy" came back better than ever in the autumn, winning the AJC Sires' Produce Stakes and Champagne Stakes when Darby Munro rode him.

Lindbergh failed to win a race as a three-year-old when his best effort in 11 starts was his second to Prince Cortaud in the Chelmsford Stakes.

The horse struck form again the following season, winning the Carrington Stakes and three other races, while he finished second in the Villiers Stakes after almost falling at the start.

Harry Darwon then surprised everyone by turning the sprinter into a stayer.

Lindbergh mixed his distances with great success, winning the James Barnes Plate and Tattersall's Handicap over a mile and a quarter at Randwick, then coming back to beat the weight-for-age stars in the George Main Stakes over the Randwick mile."

"Lindy" won 13 races aggregating \$50,210 in stakes — but that would be in the hundreds and thousands today".

The Liverpudlian Cueist PHIL HASE

It was a great win by Phil Hase to take out the Club's 1974 Snooker Championship.

Unexpected, too, because he was amongst the unknown, unhonoured and unsung — and it was at his first attempt.

Philip (one L as in the Duke of Edinburgh) was born at Wivenhoe, Essex, England, but from the age of one to 29 he spent his life in Liverpool, and Phil says he is entitled to the appendage of "a naturalised Liverpudlian".

His two years' National Service was with the Marines. He was on HMS Victorious and HMS Indefatigable and he soon learned of the many entrancing spots around Gibraltar and the Mediterranean.

At Holt Grammar School he played school soccer and wore the jersey of the Lancashire County Army Cadets.

Phil was 21 before he became interested in snooker. His father was a member of the R.A.O. Buffaloes at Garston and Phil was a good snooker student at that Club.

There were annual competitions similar to the Inter-Club rivalry in Sydney and at which Tattersall's has been so successful.

At the yearly distribution of trophies, Phil recalls that there were always two or three top professionals

who came to Liverpool for a week and visited the clubs giving demonstrations.

"Perhaps the best known" said Phil "was Joe Davis, England and International champion".

"I never missed a chance to watch the champions at the tables, and I learned a lot from my study of their characteristics".

Phil commenced work and was engaged in the timber industry. Because of his firm's decision, he moved to Manchester and away from competition snooker.

The site was an old country residence, and, "purely by chance", as Phil wryly remarks, "there just happened to be a billiard table in the office".

In 1960 his firm transferred Phil to Singapore as assistant to the managing director, and, on his demise, Phil was promoted to Managing Director.

Phil became a member of the Singapore Cricket Club now becoming so well known to Australia's business men in the rapidly developing trade in the East.

He played social billiards and snooker and also captained the club's soccer team during 1960-62.

Phil also captained the European — Eurasian team in the Community Cup in Singapore.

Competing clubs included the Chinese, Malays, and the RAF.

Phil's firm transacted business in Malaya, Hong Kong, Sarawak, and in 1964 he first made personal contact with Australia through branches at Adelaide and Sydney.

In 1969 he took up permanent residence in Sydney and is the Managing Director of the same Australian group of subsidiaries of the firm with which he has solely been interested since his Liverpool days.

In 1960 Phil met his future wife, Janet, in Singapore. She was with her parents and her father was in the RAF.

They went back to England to be married at the beautiful and historic city of Bath.

They have two children, aged 10 and 6, and now are properly Australianised on their five acre property at Dural.

For the past 15 years Phil's only snooker has been an occasional social game.

Early in 1974 Phil was prompted by an article written by Arthur Miller in Tattersall's Club magazine to resume regular play.

At his first visit to Tattersall's tables, as he did not know any members, he brought an acquaintance with him for a game.

"By sheer coincidence" said Phil "I was that evening introduced to Jack Mater who was to take out the 1974 billiards and snooker handicaps".

"We exchanged 'phone numbers and every Wednesday evening since we meet in the club for friendly games".

"We both entered the 1974 tournaments, and I put my name down for the championship and handicap snooker".

"I won my first two handicap games but was eliminated in the third round by — yes, you have guessed it — my good friend Jack Mater".

Summing up, the 1974 snooker winner said "I don't put myself into company easily, but the camaraderie that is engendered around Tattersall's tables on the Second Floor could not be excelled. There is no need to be shy. Men of Tattersall's are a race of their own".

That is a sincere and delightful tribute from Phil Hase — and may he keep on potting the blacks if for no other reason than he is a dinkum charming bloke.



Phil receiving his 1974 Award from Geoff Eastment with Jack O'Neill, Chairman of the Billiards and Snooker in close attendance.

SWIMMING

JOHN REID VICTORIOUS

by Sam Block

Congratulations to John Reid on winning the February Point Score, his first ever. Big John with his hearty grin has been one of our keenest triers and he was deservedly tickled pink to end up with the honours.

A very popular victory as it was a close go. John just got his nose in front from unlucky Chas Coppa who led until the last bell, with consistent Terry Forrest filling third place.

Terry may have been much closer had he been able to take his place in several finals.

The contest for the Native Son Trophy has rarely been as interesting as it is this year — as with over three months to go there are at least twenty men with chances of annexing the coveted trophy. Only thirty points separate them and with a good month's results can put any of them well up the ladder.

There are fourteen events to be swum before the end of the season, so there is plenty of time for the contest to assume tough pegging for the leaders.

Our Rothschild banker Bruce Upcroft is grimly hanging on to his lead in the Silver Sharpe Trophy, with two of our legal eagles, Nick Heath and David Barnett close behind, followed by David Dobbin and Ken Tickle tickling their heels.

Let's offer our congratulations to Tony McSweeney on the success of Tivoli Prince.

Fields in the Club events have been growing larger than ever and competition is increasingly keen.

Fifteen heats are the order of the day and officials have to be on the ball getting the unruly starters into line.

Jim Comans and John Reid looked the best of good things for a Brace Relay, but our check starter was on his toes and "blew" big John for leaving a wee bit early.

Welcome newcomers to the ranks were Les Hams and Rob Tressider — each made good showings at initial starts and startling improvements are on the cards for both.

Nice to welcome back Roger

Farrell, Philip Winn and Alan Hickey — it's a pleasure to see old faces line up on the starting board.

Quite a few swimmers were docked a second or more and some smart times were registered. M. McCormack 20-1, D. Barnett 20-4, N. Heath and J. Nicholas 21, B. Butchart and B. Ross-Jones 21-9.

Noticed that John Malcolm Fuller, the 15 year old son of former Tattersall's champion, proud father Malcolm, recorded the smart time of 28 seconds at New Cranbrook's Carnival over the 50 metres distance a school record. Following up at Waverley Carnival in 27.5 secs. John will undoubtedly one day follow in "Pops" heels and annex Tattersall's championship honours. John is a grandson of John Fuller of theatrical fame.

It is with the utmost regret that we record the resignation of W.W. Kirwan from our Club. Tattersall's can ill afford to lose members of the calibre of Bill Kirwan whose generosity knows no bounds.

Bill has donated the Native Son Trophy for the past 30 years and I have been asked to express through these columns the sincere gratitude and appreciation of the members of the Third Floor.

RESULTS:
18/2/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final:

C. Coppa (33) 1, B. Butchart (22) 2, D. Bruce (33) 3, Time 30.9 secs. **2nd Final:** M. O'Dea (25) and J. Nicholas (22), Dead heat 1, B. Ross-Jones (22) 3, Time 24 and 22 secs. **3rd Final:** J. Reid (25) 1, N. Menlove (28) 2, D. Dind (29) 3, Time 23.5 secs. **4th Final:** C. Robinson (32) 1, G. Salier (23) 2, N. Heath (21) and D. Barnett (21) dead heat 3, Time (31). **25/2/75**
80 Yards Brace Relay **1st Final:** S. Kay and T. Forrest (56) 1, K. Ussher and D. Murray (49) 2, T. Thompson and C. Coppa (59) 3, Time 52.2 secs. **2nd Final:** B. Cameron and R. Debney (54) A.W. Penn and W. Richards (47) dead heat 1, J. Comans and J. Reid (53) 3, Time 50.9 and 43.9 secs. **3rd Final:** A. Hickey and P. King (52) 1, T. Patterson and T. King (47) 2, I. Joye and T. Salier (43) 3, Time 50.4 secs. **4/3/75**
40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: B. Upcroft (27) and J. Reid (24) dead heat 1, K. Tickle (20) 3, Time 26 & 23 secs. **2nd Final:** J. Comans, (29) 1, J. Langsworth (28) 2, N. Heath (21) 3, Time 29.1. **3rd Final:** M. Crivelli (24) 1, G. Furlong (24) 2, D. Grice (22) 3, Time 23 secs. **4th Final:** M. Dickson (26) 1, B. Chalmers (23) 2, M. Frawley (26) 3, Time 24 secs.
February Point Score resulted as follows:
J. Reid 28, C. Coppa 27, T. Forrest 22, D. Grice 21½, I. Joye 21, M. O'Dea 21, W. Richards 21, N. Heath 19½, B. Ross-Jones 19, C. Robinson 19, B. Upcroft 19. **Native Son Trophy** the leaders are at 4/3/75: I. Joye 104, N. Heath 102, D. Barnett 101½, A. McLelland 93, D. Grice 90½, T. Salier 89½, C. Bowes 88½, B. Upcroft 86, W. Hannan 81½, P. Moses 81, N. Rogers 80, T. Forrest 80, J. Comans 80, B. Mortensen 79½, B. Ross-Jones 78, W. Richards 76½, D. Dind 75, R. Tobias 74½, B. Chalmers 74½.
Silver Sharpe Trophy: B. Upcroft 7, D. Barnett 6, N. Heath 6, D. Dobbin 5½, K. Tickle 5½, C. Bowes 5, B. Ross-Jones 5, T. Forrest 4½, D. Grice 4½, Derek Jackson 4½, T. Salier 4½, A. Abbott 4, D. Bruce 4, B. Chalmers 4, M. Crivelli 4, R. Mainsbridge 4, T. Patterson 4, N. Rogers 4.

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ANOTHER ONE FOR GUINNESS LETTERS WE WELCOME

In our February issue we chronicled what we thought may have been a record, "One for Guinness".

We told of Graham Molloy being elected to Ku-Ring-Gai Council, with his running mate John Moon, and also Richard Lennon, thus constituting a trio of Tattersall's members as aldermen on the one Local Government Council.

Always ready to alert Tattersall's Club opinion — per the age old medium of "Letters to the Editor" — we feel that we often fail because of lack of response.

We are therefore pleased to quote Ald. John Emmet McDermott's letter challenging the claim.

John writes:

"I greatly appreciate the honour of your article relating to my election to the North Sydney Council and read with great interest the article relating to Graham Molloy and the Ku-ring-gai Council in the February issue.

"In company with the sitting North Sydney Council Aldermen mentioned below I feel that the record claimed ought not go unchallenged.

"North Sydney Council has its own trio of Aldermen who are members of Tattersall's.

"They are W.A. (Tony) Salier, B.J. (Bruce) Jenkins and myself.

"Whilst we cannot boast that two of our trio were elected as running mates, there are some interesting associations between individuals amongst us and the Club.

"Tony Salier has two brothers who are members of the Club and all three are keen members of the swimming club, as is the writer.

"The Aldermanic trio are all graduates of Sydney University.

"Two of us, Tony Salier and I, live in the same ward and are members of the same profession."

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

Proud parents, for the first time, of baby daughter Clarissa Carmel were Maria and Vic Zappia — a great party.

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Ken and Pam Turner eagerly grasped the opportunity of celebrating ten year old daughter Virginia's birthday whilst Ginia's brother Brook brought his mates David and Amanda to enjoy the doings.

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Many happy returns of the day were joyfully tendered Bill Fisher QC by his wife Margaret and their lovely children Billy (12), Campbell (9), Jessica (8), and Alison (6) and these thoughts were strongly endorsed by Dr. Frank Starr, Bruce Thomas and Bill Long — many goodies, too, Bill from all your mates.

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Les and Red Tidmarsh are quite proud of their daughter and son-in-law Lee and Robert Anderson who have adopted a ten month old Vietnamese infant girl, Kimmi, who will provide good company for their son Ben.

Two of Tattersall's best known families were united with the marriage of Kerrie Barrett and Peter Burke. The occasion suitably celebrated with many of Tattersall's Club members in attendance.



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Sir Asher Joel is the only Australian to hold the Order of Sikatuna with the Rank of Maginoo, investiture by Phillipine's Ambassador for services rendered by Sir Asher to his country.

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It was really a celebrated "triple" by Terry Gavan. It was the 21st birthday of his son, Anthony, and also the 21st birthday of his fiance, Bronwyn Robertson — and what better opportunity than this to announce their engagement, which of course, was made with great joy and merriment.



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ON ELYSIAN GREENS

With the passing of Ted Forrest on 15th February last, at the age of 82, Tattersall's Club lost a valued and esteemed member.

Born in Adelaide, he was, as a young man, an admirer of the horse and is credited with hitching his way to Melbourne to see his first Melbourne Cup at the age of 15.

Working for cattle king Kidman, he travelled the length and breadth of Australia, and one of his associates claims he knew the Continent from Cape York to Perth.

And so it is not to be wondered at that his life was devoted to the country and cattle.

From early years he was a lover of horse racing, gallopers, and trotters.

How many meetings he attended, knowing Joe Matthews was his close friend, would have to be guessed at.

He claimed that of all animals the horse was closest to man, and that if you could judge a horse you could always pick a man.

With advancing years Ted added another sport to his list — bowls.

He proved without doubt that you don't have to be a champion to enjoy bowling.

His bowls insignia, three green trees, reminiscent of his love of the land and

forest, will be missed by his friends in Tattersall's Bowling Club for many a day.

Even though in a beaten side I can still hear him say "I enjoyed that today".

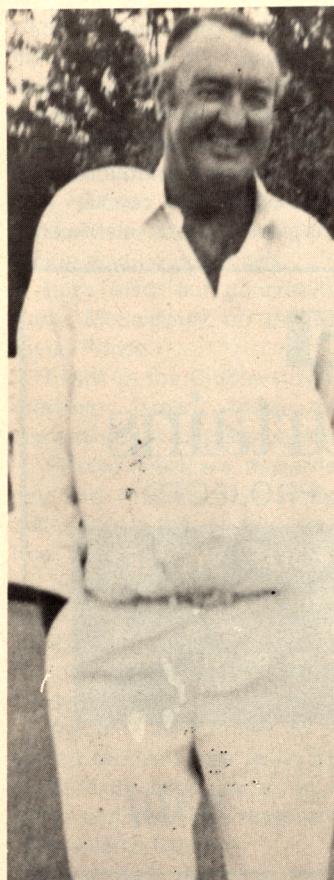
This is not to be wondered at for Ted was a sportsman in every sense of the word.

The past year treated him unkindly, as far as his health was concerned, and he was in hospital when the end came.

If there are racing and bowling clubs in heaven we can be sure Ted will be a member, and as he looks down on us I can hear him say "Thanks for remembering me, but on with the game".

Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Eileen and family.

(We are indebted to Fuzz Porter for the above tribute to the late Ted Forrest).



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Ron Relton and Harold Hill in Singles Final

by Sol Green

The second semi-final of the Singles Championship was played at Rose Bay in February. With Ron Relton defeating Harold McKay the stage was set for the final match between Ron Relton (Holder) and Harold Hill (Challenger).

In the early stages of the semi-final it looked as if it would be a close affair and run to many ends for after the first seven ends the scores were levelled at 4-4.

After a further seven ends there was still little between the two players with Ron leading 11-9.

However, with the fourteenth end decided, Ron lifted his game winning the next four ends and adding eight shots to his total to lead 19-14.

Harold, not to be denied, picked up four shots on the twenty fifth end reducing the deficit, and after a further end the score stood at 23-20 in Ron's favour.

But, at this stage, with the result wide open the break came.

Ron, playing his best bowls of the match, won the next four ends scoring nine shots in the process to win 31-20 after thirty ends of play.

RESULTS — Singles Championship:
R. Relton defeated H. McKay 31-20.
Other results — Double Bay 13th February K. Williams, W. Chamberlain, H. Saw. Rose Bay 20th February K. Manion, J. Tofler, H. Hill. Rose Bay 6th March Fuzz Porter, H. Davies, C. Merci (Visitor).

DINNER PARTY

A happy evening by regular Friday nighters was enjoyed in the Sportsman's rooms recently. Those attending were, Frank Burns, Norm Rogers, Max Sernack, Rex McDermott, John Byrnes, Arthur O'Connor, Rowan Hunt, Clive Milliken, John Barnes, Frank Wilson, Bruce Upcroft, Frank Roberts, and Bill Sellen. A special dinner of baked schnapper and selected wines was enjoyed by all.

It was decided similar nights will be staged every quarter.



SKI CLUB

Well, ski Perisher Valley and Thredbo anyhow.

After skiing America, as some of our Club members have done in the last couple of years, this becomes a hard act to follow.

As most know, when conditions are good in our snowfields, a great time can be had by all — from novice to expert.

Who will forget the wonderful ending of our last season?

Ski Club members will all be sent our usual notification in detail of the programme for the year together with booking forms.

For this year's **Skiing Programme**, it was decided to arrange alternatives for each month of the season.

Ski Australia ~ 1975

by Ken Finn

July — Perisher Valley (Members only)
August — Thredbo; **September** — Perisher Valley; **October** (Long Weekend) — Perisher Valley.

Limited and varied accommodation has been arranged in these resorts and will be available to those first to apply; so book early!

Anyone who is a member of Tattersall's Club, and who would like to join the Ski Club, is cordially invited to do so by contacting any of the committee members or Miss Jan Carslake in the office on the ground floor.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

We are sorry to report that our original Club president — Dr. Bill

Laurie Short is long on service

"Laurence Elwyn Short, OBE — it sounds a bit high-falutin so I prefer just Laurie", said the re-elected national secretary of the 70,000 strong Federated Ironworkers' Association.

Aged 58, a former boilermaker's assistant and the son of a wharf worker, Laurie was returned to office for the ninth successive time.

He has been national secretary for 23 years — since 1951, when he took over from the late Mr. E. Thornton, who held office for 13 years during a stormy and controversial period in the union's history.

As a boilermaker's assistant, Laurie worked for 14 years mainly in shipyards in Melbourne and at Cockatoo Island, Sydney.

He joined the FIA in 1937 at Balmain at the age of 21.

In 1971, Laurie was awarded an OBE for service to industrial relations.

He has been a member of Tattersall's since March 1960.

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Rowe has reluctantly resigned from Tattersall's Club, but we expect to see him frequently as a visitor. Thanks for a good job and all your efforts, Bill.

Our new president is Basil Phillips whom most members know, especially those on the Third Floor. Basil is a keen skier and, along with the newly elected committee, is anxious to continue and expand the activities and fellowship of the Ski Club.

The growing interest in CROSS-COUNTRY (LANGLAUF) SKIING is spreading amongst the members — those wishing to participate may contact the committee or leave their names at the office.

The **Pre-Season Dinner Dance** will be held on **Tuesday 3rd June** commencing with cocktails at 7.00 p.m. in the Club Room followed by dinner in the Dining Room at 8.15 p.m. and dancing thereafter, to a quality orchestra.

The **APRÉS SKI PARTY** details have yet to be finalised but set aside the date — **14th OCTOBER**.

HANDBALL

by Peter Ashby

Charlie Robinson is making a habit of winning competition games and he chalked up another success at the expense of new boy David Murray.

David is a handballer of some stature out Clovelly way, and while the wooden surface of Tattersall's courts could be strange to him at this stage, Charlie's easy win indicates his recent rapid improvement.

Charlie is matched against Norm Rogers in a semi-final of Tattersall's Club Championship. It promises to be a game I would be disappointed to miss.

Bill Harrison is still nursing injuries in a race to achieve peak fitness for his clash with reigning champ. Michael O'Dea. The winner of this fixture meets Ray Hopkins to determine the other finalist.

A Grade

Although no great flurry of activity has been evident in the A Grade Championship the first round has been completed and some interesting clashes are set down for early decision.

Quarter final matches are Bill Sellen v Tony Rourke, Bob Callaghan v Malcolm Fuller, Peter Ashby v Rod Fisher and John McInerney v Bruce Upcroft.

Malcolm Fuller proved that he is a player of no mean ability in defeating

Bill Orme by the surprising margin of 31-15.

Bill Sellen in his victory at the expense of John Byrne revealed a welcome return to form that should worry the remainder of the A Grade field.

When Bill's big game is functioning smoothly he is a player to be reckoned with — as John discovered. The final score of 31-25 is proof enough that John's fast services were not letting him down and although he exhibited greater steadiness than is usual it was just not enough on the night.

B Grade

Another bout of frantic activity by the B Graders has reduced the big field entered in this championship to the final eight.

The quarter final matches are: Bill Blakemore v Tony Bellanto, Gordon

Salier v Max Sernack, Arthur O'Connor v Bob Adams and Neville Amy v Charlie Griffiths.

Neville Amy's experience was a big factor in his 31-24 win over David Castle. Charlie Griffiths played a similar game to easily defeat Tim Maher 31-15. Bob Adams had a close tussle in his 31-28 win at the expense of Wal Tyler. Arthur O'Connor had an almost unbelievable win over Tony Salier 31-10. Arthur made so few mistakes that after an electrifying early burst it was impossible for Tony to make up the leeway.

Max Sernack coolly disposed of Brian Mortensen 31-24. Gordon Salier made very few mistakes in beating Michael Frawley 31-15. Gordon revealed plenty of ability in his win and he was able to maintain his big winning advantage despite a determined storming finish by Michael (who trained on Coke, not milk as earlier reported).

Bill Blakemore proved far too strong for Tony Baine and registered a 31-16 win. Tony Bellanto had what appeared to be an easy 31-16 win over John Reid but if the game had been decided on a "points" basis it must have been declared a draw.

In earlier round matches not reported in the last issue Tony Baine beat Phil Purcell 31-15 and Tim Maher defeated Paul Vrachness.

We extend a warm welcome to Peter Christie after a three month absence from the courts due to a broken arm. Peter is an ex-big court player and, as usual in these cases, once he learns to control his stroking to the small court his game will improve rapidly.

We also offer our best wishes as well as a sad farewell to Tony Bellanto who is off for a two year overseas stint of legal service. We believe he will become active in fostering handball in Hong Kong.

Don't forget to watch the notice board for information regarding Championship finals' night and Tattersall's Plate finals' night.

Of course, Sportsman's Room functions will follow, at which all are most welcome to attend.

Reminder

FINALS NIGHT — 17th APRIL with smorgasbord to follow to which all are welcome.

N.S.W. Doubles Championship to be held at Bondi Baths on Sunday April 13, commencing 10.30 a.m.



Bill Sellen, George Owers (Bondi), Michael O'Dea, Wal Grey, Dave Murray and Ron Rogers, enjoy the Interclub Championship night function.

Happy Birthday Greetings

***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck, and a toast to you! *****

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